

# ALBERTA DEBATERS HELD POINTLESS

## 'Flu Epidemic Will Not Close Varsity

### Students Kept To Sick Beds; 'Flu Continues

Infirmary Filled to Limit—Classes Depleted as Students and Faculty Succumb

#### EPIDEMIC CONTINUES

Epidemic of influenza sweeping Edmonton has struck the University of Alberta, filling beds in the infirmary to the limit and confining a large proportion of students resident in Edmonton to sick beds in their homes. Striking students and faculty alike, classes were depleted in many cases to a bare handful of students.

Tuesday morning there were sixteen beds filled in the University infirmary, nine of which had influenza, remainder having various communicable diseases that accompany lowered vitality, according to Miss Revel, nurse in charge of the University infirmary.

"There has been no suggestion as yet that the University be closed," according to A. E. Ottewill, Registrar of the University. "The city schools usually precede the University in closing, and as yet there has been no order made to close them," Mr. Ottewill told The Gateway Tuesday. Mr. Ottewill is chairman of the Edmonton School Board.

Tuesday, 6,000 Edmonton school children were confined to their homes with the 'flu, making a total of 45 per cent. of the total Edmonton school population. According to Dr. R. B. Jenkins, medical officer of the city, patients should be kept in bed and away from other people. At the first sign of this disease, or of a bad cold, children should be kept away from school, and should not be allowed out of the house until they are well.

University classes continued to be called off Tuesday, as professors were unable to meet their classes.

According to medical health authorities, the pneumatic type of 'flu which occurred during the post-war epidemic is not prevalent here, it was stated. This is the most serious form of the disease.

Visits to city hospitals, including the University Hospital, were banned by parents visiting sick children, children visiting other patients and in other cases, according to hospital authorities.

At press time Tuesday there was no indication that the epidemic would abate.

"The possibility of closing the University hasn't been considered," was the statement given out by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, when questioned by The Gateway at press time Tuesday. "I know nothing about any rumor to the contrary," he added, commenting on a rumor that is circulating among the students that the University is to be temporarily closed until the outbreak of the epidemic subsides.

### RHODES SCHOLAR ANNOUNCED FOR SASKATCHEWAN U.

Ian Wahn, All Round Student, Popular Choice at Prairie Institution

SASKATOON, Jan. 18 (W.I.P.U.).—The Rhodes Scholarship Committee has announced Ian Wahn to be this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Saskatchewan. Mr. Wahn, having a splendid scholastic and athletic record, as well as being a very popular man about the campus, is considered one of the best fitted of those winning this honor at Saskatchewan.

While at the Varsity, Mr. Wahn was among the top flight of tennis players, and, as President of the Debating Directorate, he inaugurated, among other things, the successful study groups. Scholastically he has an equally brilliant record, including undergraduate scholarships and the Governor General's medal. But most important, he has the high regard of his fellow students, not only for what he has done, but for what he is.

Cecil Rhodes, donor of the scholarship, rated the qualities of the candidate to be tallied by the committee so that thirty per cent. was given for scholastic ability, twenty for athletics, thirty per cent. for character, and twenty for leadership.

### 'FLU EPIDEMIC STRIKES TUES. GATEWAY STAFF

Paper "Put to Bed" on Schedule, However

Influenza epidemic sweeping Edmonton Tuesday struck The Gateway staff in the middle of preparations for the Tuesday edition, taking off reporters, editors, copy readers, as well as members of the business staff of the paper.

Working with only a skeleton staff in control, the paper was "put to bed" on time, however.

### OPERETTA SHOWS INGENIOUS PLOT, EXCELLENT CAST

"Pirates of Penzance" Receives Finishing Touches for Production in Early March

A resumé of the sparkling Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," giving you also the names of the talented performers.

Frederick (played by Jacques Sylvestre), when a child of five, was apprenticed by his hard-of-hearing nurse Ruth (Lillian Bowley) to a pirate instead of a pilot. On his twenty-first birthday Frederick expresses his hearty affection for the Pirate King (George Peck) and his Lieutenant Samuel (Bill Elliot) and the rest of the pirates, but he declares himself duty bound in his new-found freedom to effect the complete extermination of the pirates. The pirates are very understanding.

Ruth, enamoured of Frederick, pretends she is a beautiful woman, but a train of young ladies much fairer appear, and Frederick falls in love with Mabel (Margaret Hutten), a daughter of Major General Stanley (W. G. Stillman).

The rest of the pirates want to capture the pretty maids, but when the Major General declares he is an "orphan boy" he is set free, for the pirates, noble fellows, were orphans themselves, and swore never to capture other orphans, and consequently business is very bad for everyone they capture declares they are orphans and are freed.

In the midst of Frederick's preparations with the police (Sergeant Jack Bradley), the pirate king appears with a pardon, which explains that since Frederick was born in Leap Year February, he is not 21, but only five, and must return to the pirates. Frederick is duty bound to do so, and discloses the fact that the Major General falsely claimed to be an orphan. Mabel is being comforted by her sisters, Edith (Edith Dawe), Kate (Isabel Dawe), and Isabel (Marguerite Bailey), when the pirates return at midnight to kidnap the conscience-stricken Major General. A fight with the police ensues, and the police only win by demanding the pirates to surrender in "Queen Victoria's name." The pirates surrender at once. The pirates are about to be marched to prison by indignant Major Stanley when Ruth appears to explain the entire band is composed of English peers "who have gone wrong," who need encouragement rather than punishment to set them right. So the pirates are released and restored to "rank and title," and marry the beautiful daughters of the Major General.

#### WAUNEITA TEA

A tea will be held under the auspices of the Wauneita Society Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, in the Men's Common Room, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Miss Mamie Simpson, president of the Women's University Club, will give a talk at 5 p.m.

### FROSH OUTING IS NOW HANGING FIRE

Announcement Tomorrow

If the cold weather prevailing at the present time continues until Wednesday, the Frosh sleigh ride, scheduled for that date, will be called off, according to Bruce Keith, member of the Fresh executive. In place of the sleigh ride there will be held in the Rainbow Room of the Varsity Tuck Shop an informal dance. Cost of this affair will be 25 cents per person. Those having paid the 35 cents for the sleigh ride will have the difference refunded to them at the dance. A sign will be posted in the rotunda of the Arts building Wednesday morning by the executive announcing final plans for the evening.

### "BRITISH THRONE IS STRONGER THAN ITS OCCUPANT"—BRIAN COOK

British Speaker Sought to Clarify Constitutional Issue—Declared Edward's Farewell Speech All-Important—People Did Not Want Divorcee

Lecturing on a most timely subject, at a moment when the desire to become more familiar with the facts concerning the British throne was evidenced in the last crisis, Mr. Brian Cook addressed himself to the subject "as dear to you as it is to me."

"Like many other thousands of Englishmen, I stood in the Jubilee throngs and like the rest I have lived through the recent most notable crisis," said Mr. Cook, and proceeding, affirmed that on his part there would be no shirking of any responsibility for his opinions on "a most tragic and stupendous event."

"I have," said the lecturer, "an enormous respect for every member of the Royal House."

#### Throne History

Mr. Cook then briefly traced the history of the English throne, first absolute, and then declining in power until it reached its present day state. He then proceeded to discuss the recent constitutional crisis, and exclaimed on the many erroneous opinions entertained on the subject. Starting on the memorable day of December 3, 1936, when for the first time the English public heard that their King wanted to marry a "certain lady," with keen interest the proceedings were viewed, as the King referred the matter to Prime Minister Baldwin and asked for a constitutional change that would permit a morganatic marriage. Then the expected news after consulting the Dominions, that such a change would be impossible. This left, of course, only two alternatives: if the King married that "certain lady" he must relinquish the throne forever; if he renounced his intentions concerning the marriage then he could remain on the throne.

Mr. Cook was very strong on the point that the objection of the people of England was not that the lady was a commoner or an American. The chief objection was "that

she had two husbands living." For an ordinary individual this presents serious consideration, but to a King the obstacle is insurmountable. Such a union would have "rocked the very institutions of the British monarchy."

The radio broadcast by the ex-King was "all important." Mr. Cook quoted: "You must believe me when I say that I have found it impossible to carry out my duties as I would have wished to do so, with the support of the woman I love." To Mr. Cook that parting speech was characterized, as were all acts of Edward VIII, by great dignity. The people in England were sad and distressed, but the English monarchy was shown more stable than ever, for it was here that the link, reputedly "narrow and frail," was, to quote Mr. Cook, "strengthened by this crisis into a great thick cable."

To Mr. Cook it is clear that "the throne is stronger than its occupant."

#### Conclusion

In concluding, Mr. Brian Cook recalled the admirable words of Queen Mary, who pleaded that understanding accompany the thoughts of the people when they reviewed the case, so that the difficulties of the situation and the decision be seen in the just light. The Queen Mother asked the people to accept "his brother" so unexpectedly called forth to kingship as "our ruler" with the same "love and honor" as was given to the late King George V. Echoing the sentiments of many other speakers in these troublesome times, Mr. Cook hoped 1937 would bring prosperity and peace to England and the Dominions under George VI.

Many interesting pictures were shown, showing the colorful Jubilee and Buckingham Palace, London Tower, and many intimate scenes of the Royal homes, which were taken with the permission of the Lord Chamberlain.

### COMMERCE GRADUATES UNQUALIFIED TO STEP INTO BUSINESS—GRAHAM

The Commerce Club held their first luncheon of the new year in the Varsity Tuck Shop at 12:30 Monday, Jan. 18. Mr. Graham, manager of the Great West Garment Co., was the speaker for the day.

After a delectable lunch and a short sing-song, President Hughes introduced the speaker.

Mr. Graham gave the topic of his talk as "What the Business Man Expects of the Commerce Graduate." Prefacing his remarks by clarifying his views on education, the speaker said that he believed that every person should receive an education up to and including a University Arts degree, at the expense of the state. Since people are inclined to criticize the state educational system because graduates often leave the state or country, and carry the benefit of their education elsewhere, Mr. Graham believes that the fundamental purpose of an education is to allow a person to live his life as he best sees fit.

Commerce graduates, the speaker pointed out, are not qualified to step into a business and proceed to operate it, as are graduates in

Medicine and Law. Business is a very complex and not an exact science, and for this reason the opportunities and rewards are greater than in other lines.

A Commerce graduate should be so trained that he can be absorbed into the business and readily pick up the details of its operation. Mr. Graham advised prospective graduates to have a knowledge of stenography and of many of the important operating points of the business, such as turnover ratios, gross and net profit ratios, how to reduce an inventory in the proper manner, etc.

If the Commerce course does not give a specific education allowing graduates to enter certain fields of business, then the course requires certain revisions. Mr. Graham recommended that the students do a little efficiency investigation into their courses, and take steps to rectify any omissions.

Mr. Graham closed by telling his audience that the business world would be waiting for Commerce graduates.

### B.C. FEMMES MORE BEAUTEOUS THAN ALBERTA COEDS QUOTH ALBERTA DEBATERS TO VANCOUVER SCRIBES

Bishop Found Digging Daisies at City Hall

#### MOWS GRANVILLE GRASS

The debating team which represented Alberta at Vancouver last week returned here scoreless on all counts. Not only did Judd Bishop and Burt Ayre emerge from the debate with an adverse 3-0 decision, but to judge from accounts appearing in The Ubysey, Burt is in addition responsible for a base calumny on the Alberta co-eds.

Apparently our boys were interviewed by a reporter from The Ubysey on their arrival on the far western campus. Undoubtedly our simple country boys were dazzled by the sights of the big city, and were flattered by being interviewed by a representative of a great metropolitan paper like The Ubysey, and so were caught off their guard. Anyway, when the reporter asked Mr. Ayre what he thought of the

U.B.C. co-eds, our Mr. Ayre replied that they are "the best we've seen." Having thus fallen into the trap which University of British Columbia students set for each new bunch of innocent and unsuspecting arrivals from the backwoods (praises to you), Mr. Ayre withheld further comment. As far as we have been able to discover, Burt is the first person to fall for this ancient British Columbia dodge since the Saskatchewan rugby team made horrible examples of themselves last fall, and were nearly unable to return to the University of Saskatchewan as a result.

Mr. Bishop was almost eloquently silent on the subject, according to the story in The Ubysey. At a loss to explain this strange silence, The Gateway made investigations through its special representative in Vancouver, and discovered that at the moment at which the interview took place Judd Bishop, who had been taken on a tour of the city's hot spots, was seen counting daisies

### DIRECTOR



E. M. "CASEY" JONES  
Well-known in Varsity dramatic circles, who will again direct the Annual Spring Play, which will be cast soon.

### N.F.C.U.S. SCHOLARSHIPS ENJOY MORE POPULARITY

Deadline March 1st

Reports reaching the secretary of the N.F.C.U.S. indicate that an even larger number of university students will be applying for transfer to another Canadian university than was the occasion last year. At present there are sixteen students under "transfer" to other Canadian universities under this plan, which provides such students with free tuition and exemption from payment of student fees during their attendance under the arrangement.

### SASKATCHEWAN DEBATERS SCORE WIN OVER U.B.C.

Home Team Triumphant in Interspersed Series

SASKATOON, Jan. 18 (W.I.P.U.).—The annual debate in competition for the McGoun cup, in which Saskatchewan received the unanimous decision of the judges over the British Columbia debaters, was held in Convocation Hall on Friday, Jan. 15, at the University of Saskatchewan. The visiting team from the University of B.C., which took the negative, was made up of Tim Marshall and Alfred Carlson, while the affirmative was upheld by W. R. Lederman and Craig Munroe of Saskatchewan. The judges were Dean F. C. Cronkite, Rev. Fred Williams, J. S. Woodward, and Dr. J. T. Anderson.

The resolution of the debate was: "Resolved that Canada should contribute to the defence forces of the British Commonwealth of Nations." Bill Lederman, president of the Debating Directorate for Saskatchewan, was the first speaker for the affirmative.

### What, No Cup? Sobs Hugh John to Returning Debaters

"NO CUP!" REPLY

In front of Vancouver's new city hall. When last seen he was busy mowing the grass on Granville street. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

"What, no cup?" is the classic speech attributed to Hugh John MacDonald, president of the Debating Society, when he met Burt at the C.P.R. station in the cold grey light of dawn the other morning. And after Burt had sobbed out the story of the Vancouver disaster, Hugh John was heard to cackle wildly, "Ha, ha, we lost here too!"

"We were scuttled and went down with all hands on board," was the only comment Mr. Ayre would make when interviewed by a representative of The Gateway on his return here.

## Home Team Defeated By Man., Travellers Suffer Reversal At Coast, Trophy Moves East

Alberta Debating Suffers Worst Upset in Years as McGoun Trophy For Interspersed Supremacy Goes to Manitoba

#### ATTENDANCE NEGLIGIBLE

Manitoba will hold the McGoun Trophy, emblematic of debating supremacy in Western Canada, for the coming year. Scoring unanimous defeats over University of Alberta at Edmonton and University of Saskatchewan at Winnipeg, Manitoba scored six points, Saskatchewan and U.B.C. followed with three each, while Alberta, meeting complete defeat on two fronts, failed to score. McGoun Trophy was held by Saskatchewan last year.

Walter Newman and Murray Smith representing the University of Manitoba decisively defeated a University of Alberta team in Convocation Hall on Friday night in the final debate of the intercollegiate series for the McGoun cup. Hugh John MacDonald and Victor Chmelnitsky, representing U. of A., were unsuccessful in upholding the resolution "that Canada should make a contribution to the defense measures of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

"Canada's envied position and resources are bound to attract the eyes of 'have-not' nations deprived of their colonies by the Treaty of Versailles. We must defend our vital sea-borne trade and only by co-operation with other nations of the Commonwealth may we retain our sovereignty and protect our shores," claimed Hugh John MacDonald, first speaker for the affirmative.

Murray Smith, leader of the negative, stressed the danger of unconditional agreements to fight in all British wars, and the necessity of equivocating between the United States and Great Britain.

"We must have freedom to choose our path. We must retain the autonomy for which we fought so long," he demanded.

Mr. Victor Chmelnitsky, for the affirmative, insisted upon the sanctity of the ties binding together the British Commonwealth. "Refusal to participate would mean withdrawal from the Empire and consequent annexation by the United States, a thought repugnant to all right-thinking Canadian citizens," he went on. Our only hope for peace, he stated, lies in collective defense, and only such co-operation will ensure the safety of our trade routes. We may hope for no aid from the United States in face of their expressed policy of non-interference.

Mr. Newman immediately contradicted the former speaker's claim, stating that the United States would be forced to defend Canada in order to protect her own borders. "Canada's marine trade is almost entirely carried by British ships, which are entitled to British naval protection." He envisioned Canada as playing an important part in the success of the Pan-American union, but as a mere outpost of Empire she would present a threat of disension in the two Americas. However, such co-operation with the Empire would preclude any possibility of a working alliance with the United States.

Rebuttal  
The negative rebuttal dealt with the extreme importance of self-will, the fact of Canada's subjugation in such a confederation, and the danger of embroilment in private interest wars of England's minor colonies.

Mr. MacDonald, as final speaker, made a gallant attempt to refute operation would result in loss of the argument that Canada's co-free determination of foreign policy. Canada, he said, would most certainly have a tongue in the councils and a voice in all decisions concerning war.

Decision of the judges, Dr. A. R. Osborne, J. J. Duggan and Melvin Friedman, was unanimous. Dean W. H. Alexander acted as chairman. Clem King was in charge of arrangements.

### Ayre And Bishop Have Fun, Games, Debate Rumored

#### TOTAL LOSS

By J. D. Macfarlane  
(Special to The Gateway)  
VANCOUVER, Jan. 19 (W.I.P.U.). Speaking against the University of B.C. team, consisting of Leo Martin

### COEDS CONTINUE TREK TO MILITARY CAREERS

"There Must Be Something About a Soldier"—U.S. Chorus

A case parallel to that which took place at the University of Alberta at the first of the term comes to our ears from a Salt Lake City, Utah, newspaper. Quoting: "Helen Strobel, Utah University co-ed, has decided her place is not in the home—she'll take 'the army' for the present, aeronautical engineering later on."

The attractive engineering student, a freshman, has enrolled in a military science course to learn what makes big guns "tick."

She's the only co-ed in the reserve officers training corps department, but she doesn't have to wear what some cadets call a "monkey suit."

"Nor do I have to tote a gun," she smiled. "I don't like war and I'm afraid I wouldn't make a very good soldier. But I want to learn about firearms."

The only feminine student of mechanical engineering on the Utah campus, Miss Strobel believes nonetheless there is a wide field for women in that profession.

"Women can do as well as men in mineralogy, assaying, mechanical design and allied lines," she asserted stoutly.

Frances Fulton, the gal yearning after army life at this institution, was denied the right to join the ranks of the C.O.T.C. Perhaps we're old-fashioned?

and Alex MacDonald, Alberta debaters, H. J. Bishop and W. B. Ayre lost, by unanimous decision, the McGoun debate here Friday.

The affirmative case of the topic, "Resolved that Canada shall make some contribution to the defence forces of the British Commonwealth of Nations," was led by Len Martin, who contended that Canada had three courses, namely, to remain within the British Empire, to become an independent nation, or to become dependent on the United States.

The first two of these points he treated himself, leaving the other to his partner, Mr. MacDonald. In refuting the theory of independence, he pointed out the necessity of providing for an army, navy, and air force strong enough to offset those of the major nations of the world, and pointed out the wide discrepancy between the present expenditures made by the country for defence and the huge sums spent by other nations. "The sight is pitiful to contemplate," he said.

Monroe Doctrine  
In discussing dependence upon the United States, the speaker made reference to the Monroe Doctrine, upon the application of which Canada would have to rely, and explained that, although the President of the U.S.A. had recently spoken in Canada to the effect that in event of war his country would take steps to defend the territories in the immediate neighborhood, that country would not act upon the Doctrine unless it was in their own interests.

First speaker for the negative, H. J. Bishop, maintained that Canada should aim at the "greatest possible security at the least possible cost," and claimed that Canada should pursue a policy of isolation and a strengthening of relations with our neighbors. An alliance with the United States would not be a political one, he said, as that country would rather pursue their present policy of exploitation rather than take the responsibility of political government.

(Continued on Page 3)

### LETHARGY EVIDENT BUILDING PLANS

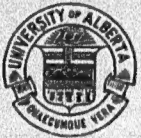
Secretary Tuck Unable to Announce Any Progress

Monday afternoon The Gateway got in touch with Mr. Jack Tuck, secretary of the Edmonton branch of the Alumni Society, in connection with the progress made in Calgary in the financing of a University Students' Building.

Mr. Tuck regretfully announced that nothing definite could be said, as the members of the Calgary Building Committee, appointed over a month ago, had not been told of their appointments until quite recently.



## THE GATEWAY



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## Varsity Debating Hits New Low

Culminating in Friday night's inter-university debates which saw Alberta's two teams drop unanimous decisions—one to Manitoba and one to U.B.C.—debating at the University of Alberta seems to have hit a new all-time low if one is to judge from the size of the crowd attending the debate in Convocation Hall as well as the fact that Alberta was completely annihilated in this year's McGoun cup competition.

Possibly one reason for the slim attendance at Friday's debate—the paid admission numbered fifty-nine—is the fact that undergraduates prefer to remain at home rather than listen to the grade of forensic art which characterized the Manitoba-Alberta clash in Convocation Hall. Another reason may be that they are losing interest year by year in debating. Still another undoubtedly is the fact that in addition to the debate scheduled for Friday evening, the annual Med Ball was held in Athabasca Hall, while the University rink also detracted from what would have been a larger attendance at the debate, by holding one of their popular "band nights." Also, unfortunately, a production of the Edmonton Little Theatre conflicted with the debate, drawing many students who would otherwise have attended the debate.

As far as can be ascertained from files of The Gateway for several years back, this is the first time the University of Alberta has suffered complete defeat, having as it did, six votes recorded against it in the McGoun cup annual competition. It is a sad state of affairs indeed when Alberta is thus ignominiously forced out of the Western Canadian debating picture.

Possibly peak in debating as far as this University is concerned came four years ago under the direction of Edward McCormick, himself a debater and director of the now defunct publicity department. Open forum debates, this year attracting small audiences in the men's common room, at that time filled Convocation Hall regularly. University debaters were sent all over the province to meet local teams of debaters—a feature that has since been allowed to lapse. Inter-university debates drew capacity crowds, while in the case of an Imperial debate, people were literally turned away from the doors of Convocation Hall, so great was the interest then.

Decline in debating started last year when that executive were content to coast on the momentum gained the previous year. At the present time there seems to be no momentum on which to coast.

This year, high spot of debating was unquestionably the Imperial debate, when Alberta won a well-merited decision over the visiting team from the British Isles. It is indeed strange that such extremes in debating can occur during the space of one year as the Imperial debate on the one hand and Friday night's intervarsity contest on the other. No matter from what standpoint Friday's debate be looked at, it certainly does not augur well for the future of debating at the University of Alberta.

## Man's Progress Has Outrun Social Sciences

Man is a restless being; he is seeking ever some new outlet for his many and varied energies. One of the outlets he has found in the development of the pure and applied sciences. What has been the result? These sciences have advanced proportionately in every field. Our earth is now able to feed and clothe a much greater population than ever before. Human labor, in the production of the necessities of life, has become less and less, leaving more time for recreation and mental betterment. This being true, why then the present state of world affairs? Should not these facts aid in effecting a better understanding between the nations?

During the unprecedented development of industry in the past century, what has been accomplished in the fields of the political and social sciences? True, there have been developments along certain lines, but these developments have proceeded so slowly as to appear almost imperceptible when compared to the development of the sciences, tech-



By Don Steele

Professor—You can't sleep in my class.  
Student—If you didn't talk so loud I could.

A tramp had been admitted to the casual ward of an English workhouse late one evening, and the following morning he duly appeared before the master.

"Have you taken a bath this morning?" was the first question he was asked.

"No, sir, answered the man in astonishment. "Is there one missing?"

Johnny Jamieson—Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through brick walls?

Vernie Drake—No. What does he call it?  
Jamieson—A window.

Do you like fast moving stories? If you do, start this tale of adventure now, as there is fast movement even in the first few lines (you'd move fast, too!).

The Title—"There's Something About a Soldier that is Fine," or "Will They Get it in the End."

Editor's Note: The names and the descriptions of all characters in this story are wholly fictitious. If there is any resemblance in name or in description to any living person, it is purely accidental—a coincidence.

Characters—Lieut. J. J. Stewart; four men particularly; also a mob.

Scene One (Stewart saw four)—The Army Brawl. Stewart (aside)—There are four men in this hall that I don't remember seeing before and they should hall be kicked out.

Interloper No. 1—Why, the chisellers!  
Stewart—What? Say, you're one of them. Now, where did that mug disappear to so fast? Oh, well, maybe he had to go!

Interloper No. 2—No, I don't think so. He probably got tired of your company, or is it regiment?  
Stewart—Well! I haven't seen you in the army before. You must be one of the gate-crashers.

Interloper No. 3—My, but you're intelligent. You must have got 98 in at least one subject. Oh, no! I forgot—you're not taking Agriculture, are you?  
(Editor's Note: This almost sounds like something McKenzie might say.)

Stewart—No, I'm not. My nose is too good for that.  
Interloper No. 4—You're flattering yourself. I don't think much of it.

Stewart—I've Stewart enough of this. I'm going to get the Colonel and have you all put out.

No. 2—Colonel? That's the name of a university, isn't it?

(As our worthy officer leaves in disgust, the unwanted three, No. 1 not having yet returned, go into a huddle.)

No. 4—I think I'll go back to Ireland.

No. 2—That's funny—and you with a Scotch name.

You'd best start to Bill your coffin.

No. 3—Why? Do you think this is the end or is it just the McKinnon? Will we really be kicked out?

No. 1 (appearing from nowhere)—Yes, I'm a-Fred so.

No. 4—But I don't want to die so young.

No. 3—You should worry. There's lots of room in Elliott. That's probably where we'll all end up.

No. 4—I dinna ken what it's all about. Does crime ever pay? And speaking of pay, what do they McKenzie army. I might even join some time.

No. 2 (excitedly)—Oh, gosh! What have we Dunn. Here comes Jackie and the Colonel.

Curtain falls with a Crash.

Editor's note (third and last): Will Cactus Face get the four desperados (apology to Buck Benny). Will these dastardly intruders be forcefully propelled from the hall? See next week's Casserole for further developments—or, for that matter, Friday's Casserole might even have something in it.

I Saw This Week: "Paddy" Morris writing "I Saw This Week."

Of course you've heard about the panic in Stonewall. The convicts got the measles and they all broke out.

nically relative to industry. It is this disparity between the rates of progress which has burdened man with the injustices arising from an outgrown environment. This condition, which has resulted in relief camps, riots and death, must of necessity prevail until such time as the gap can be narrowed to within workable limits.

The proposal arises, would it not be possible to place the control of the basic industries in the hands of the state, and in this way make it possible for the people to control the introduction of the scientific advances into these industries? This need not mean that the pure and applied sciences should suffer from stagnation, for it would only be necessary to withhold any scientific advance from introduction into industry until such time as the social sciences shall have advanced to a position, such that the state will be able to cope with the effects resulting from such introduction. Schools for the study of the social sciences could be fostered, thus accelerating the rate of advance in these sciences. Then if the advances in the social sciences should be more frequent than those in the pure and applied sciences, the gap would gradually become narrower and the world would tend towards a state of normality.

## A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THE Rockefeller Foundation is probably the world's greatest institution whose sole business is PRESERVATION OF NATURE. The purpose of the Foundation is "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

THE Foundation is under the control of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who, in 1921, found himself in possession of most of his father's immense fortune. He also found that he could spend the rest of his life in carrying out the purposes of the Foundation. He had acquired a generous knowledge into the requirements of society and had been educated into the manner in which those needs could best be answered.

IT is estimated that the Rockefeller family has spent in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000 on social works projects. Of this immense sum John D. Jr. has spent over \$155,000,000 through the Rockefeller Foundation. Its activities have been widespread, in many fields and throughout the world.

EDUCATION and religion have received \$53,000,000. The most outstanding gift to education was a gift of \$6,000,000 being used in the construction of a 200-inch telescope and observatory on Palomar Mountain near San Diego, Calif.

This project has been under way for some time, the second huge mirror being now in the course of construction at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Gifts to universities have been as widespread as Japan, India, Germany. Mr. Rockefeller Jr. is a very religious man. In the religious field, theological colleges have received nearly \$5,000,000. The majority of the gifts in this class have been made to American organizations, although large sums have been given to Canadian and American missionary societies.

CURIOSLY enough, Mr. Rockefeller has been greatly concerned with the preservation and improvement of the beauties of America. \$27,000,000 has been spent on National parks. In the west he spent millions to give California a big batch of 2,000-year-old redwood trees as part of Humboldt State Park. He has spent nearly the same amount in an attempt to get con-

trol of the Jackson Hole country south of Yellowstone in the face of opposition from the owners of hot-dog stands and service stations which disfigure one of the most beautiful spots on the continent. Wyoming residents also object to such a large block being removed from the income side of the state tax roll. His efforts also include Acadia Park near Bar Harbor in Maine, Fort Tryon Park on Manhattan Island, and the Palisades Interstate Park on the Hudson, just off Manhattan Island.

FOURTEEN millions of dollars has been spent to reconstruct and preserve the town of Williamsburg, Virginia, exactly as it existed at the time of the American Revolution. Four hundred and sixty modern buildings had to be removed and sixty colonial houses were restored.

OVER three millions of dollars has been spent on the reconstruction of the Cathedral at Rheims, damaged by shells during the Great War, and the repairing of the famous old French palaces at Versailles and Fontainebleau.

ROCKEFELLER'S interest in peace has been evidenced by a gift of two million dollars for the construction of a library which is now an integral part of the League palace and contains 180,000 volumes.

HE became involved in a labor dispute in his Colorado mines at one time, and it is interesting to note that he called in Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King to advise him. Mr. King drew up a plan which was adopted on the spot by the employees and Mr. Rockefeller. Since that time he has spent five million dollars on the improvement of working conditions and unemployment relief.

OTHER contributions, too numerous to mention, bring the Foundation's expenditures up into the hundreds of millions. The world has been fortunate in that those citizens who have possessed the knack of acquiring large fortunes have also possessed great wisdom in expending them. The people through their elected representatives could never have made such a wise and effective distribution of the sums involved.

## The Thunder Rolls On

From Harvard Crimson

Through the current hearings on the Glenn Frank case the nation can seize its opportunity to grasp the issues involved. Clarification of these issues has been overdue since the first whispers of the controversy burst into a roar heard far beyond the borders of Wisconsin. The core of the conflict is simple. The Regents must decide whether the undeniable progress made by the University under Frank's direction outweighs the President's alleged mismanagement of intra-University disputes.

On the debit side of the Frank ledger, according to his critics, is his handling of certain disputes centering around the conduct of University departments. In 1931 the President's efforts to remove the Dean of Women excited a controversy disproportionate to the true importance of the affair. In 1935 the state was startled by a scandal involving the extension division of the University. A year later a fight in the athletic department split alumni and others into two factions. His opponents charge that through Frank's neglect and vacillation the sparks struck by incipient friction have too often blazed into long and bitter strife.

To the Credit of President Frank is the progress which the University has made since 1925. Neither the analytical casuistry of Regent Gates nor the rhetorical thunderbolts of Regent Wilkie can disguise this fact. True, the most notable of Frank's attempted reforms, the Experimental College, failed to achieve the success originally expected. But a man should not be pilloried for the failure of an experiment, especially when the University profited by the lessons learned. The attempts of lay Regents to prove the University has slipped appear not to ring true when confronted by the unanimous contrary opinion of competent educators.

The disputes which the President failed to settle did bring much unfavorable publicity to the University. But Frank has raised the University's prestige more than factional disputes have impaired it. The currents hearings debunk Frank's record no more convincingly than the initial fulminations of the Governor's appointees. Their unseemly haste and petty discourtesies to Dr. Frank indicate the Regents' determination to railroad the President with but scant reflection. The Governor has already reflected for them.

## The "Digest" Attitude

From Saskatchewan Sheaf

Walk into any news stand today and count the number of digests. You will find innumerable collections of miscellany stretching from one end of the world's thought to the other. In a neat little volume, these digests attempt to give a summary of contemporary knowledge, events and ideas. Some are for men, some are for women, some are for children, and as the digest method develops there will be further classifications.

They are a typical product of our age. Hastily grabbing from here and there the more modern tries to assemble an education. Few have the time, aside from the desire, to think for themselves. Other people's thoughts are good enough. If a few moments with a digest can provide a topic for conversation at the club in the evening, or for the ride home in the street car, we may be judged intelligent by our companion who may not yet have read that particular digest.

The digests are mute evidence of the waste in our modern civilization. Magazines roll so readily from the press that we have to print most of the material several times over. On the news stand, you are quite likely to find the same article on the pages of three or four publications.

Most of our digests are simply a conglomeration. The thought in them follows no particular trend. Within the same covers, one is likely to discover hopelessly conflicting views, not an evil in itself, providing the reader was prepared to sift the evidence and form his own opinion on the issues involved. The "digest" attitude, unfortunately, is the attitude of the average mind. It is a symptom of the disease deadening our cultural attainments, and that disease is the result of the pressure of economic forces urging us to fight furiously for our bread and butter, to take what pleasure we can taste on the run, and then to fight again.

In some age quieter than our own, when man is no longer enslaved by stupid machines but has learned to make stupid machines his tools, when leisure and security have become handmaids, then we may revive the art of conversation, learn again the art of thinking, and the art of living.

Dumb—Are you yawning?  
Dora—No, I'm giving a silent Indian war-whoop.—Aggievator.

He's a self-made man, a horrible example of unskilled labor.—Ed. Wynn.



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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## -: JABBERWOCK :-

Up to date Joe Swaggen at the U. of Baskatchewan loves Euphemia Priggot of Backwater-on-Slough, Euphemia loves Elmer Hogg who in turn loves Lulu Lamartine, and Lulu—but wait and see. Elmer is this week in Baskatchewan with Joe, where has has gone on the U. of Balta ping-pong team.

Mu Mu Mu Sorority,  
U. of Balta,  
Jan. 15, 1937.

Mr. Joe Swaggen,  
Scragswimble Hall.

My Darling Joe:

Ever since you came to Balta last fall I have doted on your memory, but you, unkind, have never written to me, and all the news I have had of you has come from that poor bumpkin, Elmer Hogg. I hoped you liked at least a little easy bit, and so I contained my adoration and hoped you would write to me, but now I can no longer hold myself in.

It was a case of love at first sight, and it has made me so very unhappy. You are the sweetest boy I ever have met in my life. I got your picture from Elmer and every night when I go to bed I sleep with it under my pillow so that now it is getting quite crushed, but I worship it next to you, and give it simply thousands of kisses before I go to sleep.

I like your kind of strong silent man, but I do wish you would loosen up now and again and write me a letter. I am so lonely without you that I can't do a thing. Elmer is all right to give me a good time, but he really is a sap, and of course as you know still reeks of the farm. I have taught him not to be such a prude, but now he is just wild anywhere he goes and thinks it funny to get mildly water-logged only not with water, and leave me to my own misery. I know you would be too

much of a gentleman ever to do anything like that.

My dearest hero, please forgive me for this undignified letter, but do write to me grieving in miserable solitude for your face and your near presence again.

Tons of love and bushels of kisses.  
Lulu Lamartine.

Scragswimble Hall,  
U. of Baskatchewan,  
Jan. 16, 1937.

Miss Lulu Lamartine,  
Mu Mu Mu Sorority.

My Beloved Lulu:

While I am away from you your eyes seem to shine with a greater and more glamorous allure and your face in my imagination is radiant with beautiful light. Your skin is as white as lilies amid the winter snows, which reminds me it is very cold with lots of snow here, and your lips and fingernails remind me of Christmas decorations in their scarlet hue. Your hair is always beautifully and most artistically waved, and the exotic depths of your shadowed blue eyes has from me adoration beyond the power of a typewriter to tell. I suppose you are wondering how I happen to be writing on a typewriter. Well, it is Joe's. I often wonder, honey, how it is that the atomic spark of your personality can ever respond to such a miserable creature as myself.

When you smile the world wobbles and when you laugh in that mellow tinkling of bells so cleverly assumed by you, my mind is absorbed in delirious gaiety. They say Helen of Troy was quite pretty, but even if you don't go running off with other men and starting wars and things, I know you are far more alluring than she was. You are a second Venus. Don't you think it is disgusting to have a half-naked picture of her hanging for anyone to see as they seem to have at Womanitoba. I think the girls there were very decent to have tried to cover her up even if it was only with dusters.

I long to hold your delicate little hand again and smell the alluring sweet pea perfume that you use so freely. By the way, we won the ping-pong tournament yesterday, and I will be home soon. I have not been running around with any other girl here because I adore your favors too much to run the risk of making you jealous like Euphemia, who I told you about. By the way also I saw your letter to Joe, and I thought it was a great joke because I knew of course that you were not serious and just put in those nasty things about me to make him think you really were serious. Golly, I just about bust laughing because Joe thought you really had fallen for him, and was annoyed because he loves Euphemia.

## ALBERTA DEBATERS LOSE VERDICT TO WESTERNERS, FAILING TO CONVINCE JUDGES OF CANADA'S INVULNERABILITY

AT U.B.C.

## New Club Aims To Develop Able Public Speakers

## MEETING TONIGHT

Can you sway a crowd's emotions by your eloquence? Do words flow from your mouth? Can you lull your audience into a receptive mood? Well, can you speak at all?

Whether you are a second Mussolini or a Hitler, or merely like a trembling young schoolgirl when you face your audience, it matters not—the Public Speaking Club will help you. This club will help you develop any latent talents you possess, and if you don't claim to have any, it will help you anyway. We all have to give speeches at some time in our lives.

The Public Speaking Club is in the nucleus stage of what it is hoped will be a strong organization on this campus. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19th, in Arts 139. There will be for the first few weeks outside speakers, fluent speakers who will attempt to explain how to meet one's audience, how to gain confidence, and how to improve one's delivery. There will also be short prepared debates and impromptu speeches.

Brother Phillip was the speaker at the last meeting, held on Tuesday, Jan. 12, and he spoke on "Gauging the Audience." He stated that the first thing a speaker should do is to put the audience into a receptive mood for the argument advanced. This cannot be done by forcing one's point of view upon the listeners, but has to be done carefully and insidiously.

Just as a loud and blaring advertisement raises the reader's antagonism, so does the loud and forceful speaker antagonize his audience. This makes it impossible for the speaker to put his ideas over. After lulling the audience into a receptive mood, the argument should be advanced concisely, quietly, and to the point.

The next item on the program took the form of an open forum debate on the topic, "Resolved that 'homo-sapiens' should be used as an adjective." Each member had the opportunity to put the theories into practice when he spoke.

who he met at Christmas when he was staying with me in Backwater. Here are two passages from the Bible which remind me of you: Song of Solomon 1:14: "My beloved is unto me as a cluster of camphire in the vineyards of En-gedi." Song of Solomon 4: 14: "Behold, thou art fair, my love; behold, thou art fair; thou hast doves' eyes within thy locks; thy hair is as a flock of goats, that appear from Mount Gilead. Thy lips are like a thread of scarlet and thy speech is comely; thy temples are like a piece of pomegranate within thy locks. Thy case is like the tower of David builded for an armoury."

Ever so much love from  
Thy humble worshipper,  
Elmer Hogg.  
—X.

## MANITOBA GLEE CLUBBERS BEGIN NEW BROADCASTS

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Jan. 18 (W.P.U.)—Would-be stars among the University of Manitoba Glee clubbers will have an occasion to show their ability when the University of Manitoba Glee Club goes on the air over radio station CJRC, Winnipeg, on Friday, Jan. 15th, at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first in a series of three 14-minute broadcasts to be presented by members of the club.

These programs were inaugurated last year as a means of providing some opportunity for musical work to those students who have not the necessary time to take part in the opera which is produced by the Glee Club.

The first program will be a miscellaneous one, and will probably include solos, duets and an orchestra quartet. Clifford Durmody will be one of the soloists.

The second program on Friday, Jan. 22, will consist of folk songs. The men's choruses are practicing up on some sea-chanties to offer on this program. Several of the principals in the cast of "Utopia Limited," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera which the club is producing this term, will sing solos and duets.

Music from "Utopia Limited" will feature the final program, which will be presented on Jan. 29th.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 20, 21, 22—Kay Francis and William Powell in "One Way Passage" and Jean Muir in "Fugitive in the Sky."  
EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 21, 22, 23—Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie" and Robert Kent in "King of the Royal Mounted."  
PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 21, 22, 23—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."  
RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 20, 21, 22—Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunn in "Roberta" and Chester Morris and Fay Wray in "They Met in a Taxi."

## NEWS OF COED. SPORT

## HOUSE LEAGUE COED BASKETBALL

Tri Deltas Ahead

Up to date the Tri Deltas are the top notchers in House League basketball. But then who can tell with only four games having been played. This week things will really be getting under way, and from then on competition will be hot and hotter.

The result of the first game played in December between the D.G.'s and the Tri Deltas was a win for the latter.

Since Christmas, of three games scheduled, only one has been played, a real tough one with lots of excitement and thrills, between the Pi Phis and the Thetas. The Pi Phis came out on top by the narrow margin of two points, 17-15. That looks like some real competition there.

In the other two games Pembina and the Tri Deltas respectively won the nurses defaulting. So far the nurses just haven't been able to make it, but when they get going they really do—as was shown by them coming out the winners in the league two years ago.

Tonight the Pi Phis and Pembina will be up against one another, and on Thursday the D.G.'s and the Thetas. Who are you betting on?

## Sam's Own Story Of His Life

By W.C.E.

I haven't much time to write tonight on account of because the boys at the office didn't believe it was akismet that all there chairs fell down when they sat on them except mine, and so they put a nice wad of tar on miler at Mom when I got home to come help me get loose. Well by the time I got that cleaned up and helped Mom make some nice candy for the boys for tomorrow it is pretty late.

There's not much more I want to say about before I started to school. I could take a lot of time to tell about how I got lost one night I was late going for the cows and how dark it was and how scared I got and how Dad took a lantern on horseback and came out and got me, but I don't think I will. And then there's the time old Blacky stepped on my foot and even though I cried and yelled she wouldn't move until Dad came and got her of. And another time when Dad and I was makin fence and I fell into a deep spot in the creek and Dad had to jump in after me. Gosh, when I come to think of all those things it seems like I was always gettin in trouble and Dad was always savin me. I guess I didn't think much about it at the time. It just seemed a natur'l thing that when I got in a mess Dad would come along and get me out. I guess if I'd none what it meant for him to have one eye always peeled for me in trouble I bin a little more careful. But now that I'm grown up just about, I suppose he thinks it's a mighty good thing cause now he won't hafta worry about me like he did when I was just a little kid and help me all the time. It sure makes me

## SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Tomorrow night the city intermediate basketball season gets under way with the opening game to be staged in the Varsity gym. The games which will continue until the end of February, are in the way of a friendly series, and will have no bearing in the provincial league.

Four city teams are entered—the Varsity co-eds, the Wasps, the Gradette Blues and the Gradette Aces. The opening encounter will be between Varsity and the Wasps on Wednesday night.

The Schedule is as follows:  
Wed. Jan. 20—Varsity vs Wasps at Varsity.  
Tues. Jan. 26—Blues vs Varsity at McDougall; Aces vs Wasps at McDougall.  
Tues. Feb. 2—Blues vs Wasps at McDougall.  
Wed. Feb. 3—Varsity vs Aces at Varsity.  
Tues. Feb. 9—Aces vs Varsity at McDougall; Blues vs Wasps at McDougall.  
Tues. Feb. 16—Aces vs Wasps at McDougall.  
Wed. Feb. 17—Varsity vs Blues at Varsity.  
Tues. Feb. 23—Varsity vs Wasps at McDougall; Wasps vs Aces at McDougall.

Just how Varsity is going to stand up in this league we can't say yet tell. They will be competing against the best Edmonton has got, who are well versed in basketball technique. But with a half-term of training behind the co-eds and the promising material out we can expect the local girls will have to fight for everything they get.

The series should prove an interesting one, and we hope to find those benches in the upper gym at a premium for the opener tomorrow night. Watch the signboards for the time of the game.

Later on in the season the co-eds will be making the trip to Saskatchewan for the intervarsity series. Through a letter received by Gay Ross, President of Basketball, we learn that the University of British Columbia is interested in entering intercollegiate basketball. Negotiations are under way, and what comes of it is as yet unknown.

Women's hockey had the tables turned on them this week. Instead of doing the challenging, as is the usual case, the Architects have come forth in full colors and challenged the feminine pucksters to a game. Tonight's the big night, and all we hope is that for the future of Architecture, these daring youngsters, and even some co-eds we hear, will not undergo the same fate as The Gateway.

As yet the fate of the co-eds' trip to Banff hangs in the balance. Things look promising, and then the next news sends hearts down with a thud. Mr. Hunter, President of the Carnival, writes the gratifying news that they would love to have the Varsity team come down—and still no competition. As much as we can say now about going is—well, maybe.

## WORLD'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Victor Mythical

Masquerading under the guise of reputable members of The Gateway staff, what has been mildly classified as a tribe of Siwash Indians was encountered and greatly outclassed by Varsity's smart and speedy women's hockey team in an exhibition hockey game last week. The Siwashers managed to hold, by brute force, by falling on the puck and other such tactics, the classy co-ed team to a 4-4 draw. Utterly worn out and body-sore, the aforesaid tribe was unable to play overtime.

Suffering under the cloudiness of a befogged brain as far as the obvious rules of hockey go, the Siwashers spent most of their time wildly and futilely chasing around after the puck, occasionally managing to swing at it, golf fashion, and missing it; the rest of their time was spent sitting on the ice—no doubt the relaxation was needed.

The Gateway's theoretical knowledge of hockey did not aid them greatly when practical knowledge was a necessity. Unaware of the fact that in any hockey game there are two defencemen and three forwards, the score of Siwashers played wherever the puck was, if they got there in time, ignoring any obvious rules.

Conspicuously absent on the part of the Siwashers were any passes, any successful checking, or to put it in a nutshell—anything which looked like hockey.

Fortunately for the tribe the co-eds supplied their goalkeeper, the starry little net-minder, Marg. Findlay. Without this asset on the Siwashers' side—well, we dread to think of the result.

Throughout the game the co-eds played an obvious superior brand of hockey—cleverly outskating, out-handle and out-smarting the feeble efforts of their opponents, who obtained the puck by falling on it and lying there until the girls decided, well, maybe they needed a few breaks, and let them at least keep it till they got up. The co-eds used their heads as well as their skates and sticks, the Siwashers used everything at their disposal except any knowledge of the game of hockey.

But have we been too severe? Perhaps to edit a paper is enough in itself, and they cannot be expected to play hockey. Perhaps the game will be a help to reporters in writing up subsequent games. We hope so, for it benefited the co-eds in seeing how much worse they could be.

feel good when I thing I've got a Dad like that thatd always be lookin out for me, and now its goin to be kinda tuff not to have somebody like that that you no is always standin by in case you need a boost out of a hole of any kind. I guess the only thing to do about it now is to git married, and I aint so fussy about that either. Women has always ment trouble for me, that is not counting Mom who has always bin more than just a woman to me. Yep, I sure had good parents and I just want you to no that I preshate what they ment to a little guy what would of perished a hundred times (if he could of done that) unless theyd bin there to kinda keep him from goin under.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

## S.C.M. NOTES

Firesides are grand fun! We had another one last Thursday with King Gordon. In spite of the fact that it was around 30 below, about sixty good sports turned out.

Johnny Sarochan warmed up the crowd with an ever popular sing-song. Then King Gordon taught us, "Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet, a negro spiritual in "swing time." It's a dandy!

The address, "Crises in Democracy" brought out the fact that Christianity entails:

(1) A duty to fight restrictions on personal freedom.

(2) The necessity to realize that principles must be in relationship to the community as well as to the individual.

(3) That intelligence must be exercised to save democracy.

Such phrases as "dictatorship in ascendancy," "curtailment of civil liberty" and "promised mess of pottage" drove home the essence of the crisis.

King's witticisms and manner make him an enjoyable speaker in any crowd, but at an informal fireside he was a treat.

Don't miss the next one. Watch for the posters.

## The Announcement

The annual S.C.M. Spring Camp will be held at Falls, starting on April 28, 1937. Registration is now open. Any University student may register.

There has been a flood of registrations. The Camp Committee was forced to make it known that accommodation is limited, and those wishing to go should register early.

Some will say that the sub-zero weather and the mention of spring was such a contrast that people were overcome. Yet it was more than an expression of confidence in the ability of Sunny Alberta's weatherman to produce a spring. It was also an expression of the fact that the Spring Camp plays a large part in the life of a University student. The people who have been to camp are its greatest advertisement. The reputation that the camp has built up in the past few years will be more than lived up to this year.

Watch this column for further announcements. The program is taking shape, the leaders are being approached, and the cook is being interviewed. If you would be a camper, then leave your name in the S.C.M. office.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## ENGINEERS RIDE TRIUMPHANT IN WEEK-END HOCKEY

### Sliderulers Win Three Games In Interfaculty "A" League; Unconquered In Five Starts

Pharm-Dents Win Only Other "A" Game Over Week-end

The week-end games in the interfac "A" League first saw the Engineers triumph over the Pharm-Dents and then the Pharm-Dents and Engineers ride to victory over the Meds and Aargs respectively. This puts the Slide Rule men on top of the heap, with the rest of the aggregation battling in a three-way tie for second position.

#### Unbeaten Engineers

The first game in which the unbeaten Engineers took the Pharm-Dents to camp to the tune of 2-0 was fast and even with sides making dangerous three-man rushes. The highlights of the game were provided by the goalies, who both turned in stellar performances at guarding the nets.

The first marker came from the stick of McClure on a long sailing shot. The second followed the lone rush by the smart playing Keith Bothwell, who got in close and gave Stuart no chance to save.

#### Pharm-Dents Win

In the Pharm-Dent vs. Med tussle, play was very fast and hotly con-

#### Be a Man Smoke a Pipe

All joking aside, why is it that the happy philosopher, the hardy explorer, the clever writer—all plump for a cherished old Briar as their favorite smoke? Because, of course, there's nothing so satisfying as a pipe carefully filled with chosen tobacco, then as carefully lit and slowly smoked to enjoy the full tang of it.

Besides, a pipe is an economical smoke—soothing to the nerves—light on the purse.

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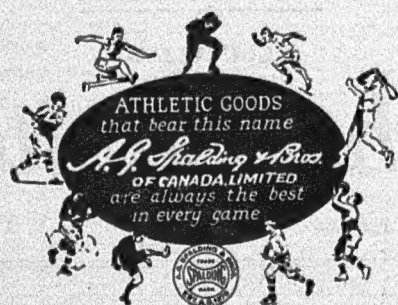
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#### INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES MOOTED

By Sandy McDonald

Reconsidering his previous decision to announce the personnel of the senior basketball team this week, Coach Jamieson is withholding this information until the team is ready to travel. The large turnout of approximately 30 players which characterized the pre-Christmas practices has been slashed to a talented 10 or 12.

The Varsity mentor is of the opinion that with the shortage of games, keenness and fighting spirit can be maintained at a higher level if each man still has a chance to fill one of the positions on the squad.

#### Look Good

Pressed for some definite word, Coach Jamieson relented somewhat, and admitted that although they were not positively "in," Sammy Moscovitch, Ian Cook and Guy Morton were newcomers to senior ranks who looked good. The veterans from last year, Malcolm, Lees, Richards, Thompson and Walker, have proven that they are again entitled to a place, as was announced last term. The only change in the old brigade is the transference of Jack Thompson from his former position at guard to the forward line.

#### Saskatchewan Series

Negotiations are still under way for an intercollegiate series with Saskatchewan before time rolls around for the playoffs for the northern provincial championship with the Y redskins. At present it appears that arrangements will finally click for a home and game series with the neighboring University quintet.

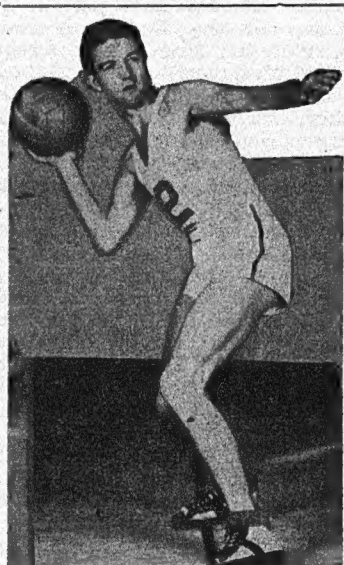
acombe of the Aargs saved his mates from a whitewashing.

#### Slide Rulers Triumph

In what was probably the fastest game of the season, the pace-setting Engineers were able to blast a 2-1 conquest over their big rivals, the Meds, on Monday night. From the start the Knife and Saw men seemed determined to win, and taking the offensive and controlling the play, they were soon in the lead by a counter from Costigan.

It looked at this point as though they were going to overwhelm the Green and White squad, but this saw the turning point, and fighting furiously, the Engineers retained

#### SHARPSHOOTER



#### HAL RICHARD

Veteran guard, who, Coach Jamieson is confident, will hold his position capably on the basketball squad.

their unbeaten record by goals from Bothwell, one on a clever assist from playmaker Riva, and the other on a lone effort.

#### Lineups:

Engineers—Goal, Baker; defense, Lees, McKay, Schulte; forwards, Drake, Bothwell, Riva, McLure, McPherson, Stanley, Graves.

Pharm-Dents—Goal, Stuart; defense, Fraser, Buchanan; forwards, Baillie, Moore, Johnston, Forhan, McEwan, Walker, Jennijohn.

Medicals — Goal, Johnston; defense, Little, McLennan, Rentiers; forwards, Warren, Costigan, Bradley, Wallace, Oatway, Young.

Aargs—Goal, Tomkins; defense, Malcolm, Dewis, England; forwards, Brimacombe, Canty, Dewdney, Hadad, Jones, Wilson, Hardacre.

#### "B" League

The only "B" League game over the week-end saw the Arts-Com-Law swamp the Pharm-Dents 7-1 in a ragged one-sided game. Play was very even in the opening canto, but owing to the lack of subs the Pharm-Dent boys played out, and the A-C-L's, changing their entire team every bell, were easily able to overwhelm them.

### Hockey Train Is Cancelled 'Til Next Fall

It was definitely concluded on Saturday, Jan. 16th, that it would not be possible to run the hockey special to Saskatoon with the hockey team on Jan. 23.

Every student has been enthusiastic and interested in the idea, but unfortunately financial interests have been bucking our scheme and using the immense power that they are able to wield, they have forced us under.

All went well until an attempt was made to secure definite statements from students as to whether they would or would not go, at the price quoted; then the lack of ready cash forced them to stay at home.

It was a good idea, and lots of fun while it lasted, and perhaps next fall some enterprising student will organize one to travel with the rugby team. The fall is an infinitely better time to pull a stunt like this, and allows far more enthusiasm, financial that is, than this time of year.

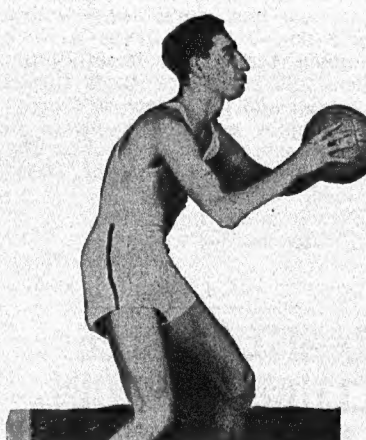
Clem King, principal promoter, wishes to take this opportunity to thank The Gateway for their kind co-operation.

#### NOTICE

Skaters who continue to skate around the ice during intermission on open skating nights will hereafter do so at their own risk, according to "Doc" Webster. In attempting to clean the ice the staff has been considerably handicapped by these persistent people.

Running up a score resembling that of basketball, the "B" League A-C-L's veritably deluged the Meds 9-0 in a one-sided tilt on Monday. From start to finish the winners were in no difficulty, and about the only interest lay in trying to keep count or figuring out the ultimate score.

#### CANDIDATE



#### JOE MOSCOVITCH

Who, with his brother Sammy, the phenomenal freshman, are trying for positions on the hoop squad.

#### NOTICE

The Bears play their postponed game with Wetaskiwin this Thursday night at the Varsity rink at 8:30 p.m.

### NEW EQUIPMENT ASSISTS BOXERS TO PERFECTION

Six Men to Represent Alberta at Saskatoon

That old favorite sport, boxing, is again making itself heard around the campus, as enthusiasm reigns high among the leather pushers. The club has procured two light, fast punching bags, and at present the members are keenly interested in learning the trick of hitting the elusive target without being promptly swatted back again for their pains. Anybody wishing to learn the tricky art is invited to attend the workouts held each Monday and Thursday at 4:30 and Saturday at 2:30.

#### Fundamentals

Coach Wally Beaumont is now starting to teach the club members who have learned the fundamentals the finer points of the game of swinging and ducking with the ultimate view of picking out the five or six men who will represent Alberta at the intercollegiate tournament to be held in Saskatchewan early in March. There is plenty of material to choose from, and anybody making the grade may be justly proud of his achievement.

There will probably be a team from the campus journeying to Red Deer in the near future to take part in some bouts there. This will give a chance to the boys to get some more ring experience, and at the same time they will be earning an athletic "A".

#### CORRECTION

Last Friday it was erroneously stated that the Saskatchewan series was being postponed because of the 'flu epidemic in Central Alberta, truly a curious reason, to say the least. The series in question was that with Wetaskiwin, not the one with Saskatchewan, which will go on as scheduled.

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### FACULTY FALLS BEFORE STUDENTS IN BADMINTON

Saturday afternoon the Faculty and the Students met in an inter-mediate Badminton League match. After a very close battle all the way through, the Students finally won out by capturing the last game to take the match by one game. Every game was hard fought, and most of them went to three games before the winner was decided.

#### Results

Ray Fisher defeated Dr. McPhail; Dr. Warren and "Jake" Jamieson defeated Dick Stubbs and Don King; Jane Laidlaw and Don King defeated Mrs. Walker and Dr. Shipley; Mrs. Rowan and Dr. Walker defeated Sheila Stewart and Dick Stubbs; Mrs. Shipley and Mr. Webb defeated Helen Aikenhead and Ray Fisher; Jane Laidlaw and Don King defeated Dr. McPhail and Mrs. Shipley; Helen Aikenhead and Jane Laidlaw defeated Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Rowan.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

In spite of the best efforts of several campus promoters, that notable project, the hockey train to Saskatoon, has fallen through. Principal cause of its failure lies in the advancement of playing dates for the Saskatchewan series. When first mentioned, the series was to have been set for the latter part of February, but present plans have fixed the date as being early next month.

Enthusiasm for the trip, which was quite prevalent before Christmas, has died down somewhat, so until next term rolls around the newly aroused Saskatchewan-Alberta rivalry will lay dormant. It is the hope of several of those most interested that such a trip can be staged with success at that time, in connection with the rugby series.

With the holding of an enthusiastic organization meeting of the Skating Club last night, plans were laid for the development of speed and fancy skating as a campus sport. Need of such a club has been felt for several years, and this term, with a fair number of experienced skaters, ones who have taken part in competitions before, actively interested, the organization bids fair to take a prominent part in future campus athletics.

Disruption in the hockey schedule caused by necessitated cancellation of last week-end's series with Wetaskiwin, will carry the Varsity games in the league well into February. Following the latest revision of the schedule, it is understood that Varsity will be playing Wetaskiwin at the Varsity rink Thursday night.

Looking at the results of the last three days' interfac hockey games, the "A" League appears a walkaway for the Engineers, that is, unless the Bears appropriate enough of their players to even them up with the rest of the teams.

With the men's athletic teams travelling to Saskatchewan next month—those in hockey and boxing—the women's hockey team has decided upon a new field to enter. They will travel to Banff for the winter carnival there and the provincial women's hockey eliminations. Although the feminine pucksters have had little competition this winter (Gateway excepted), they should make it a close contest.